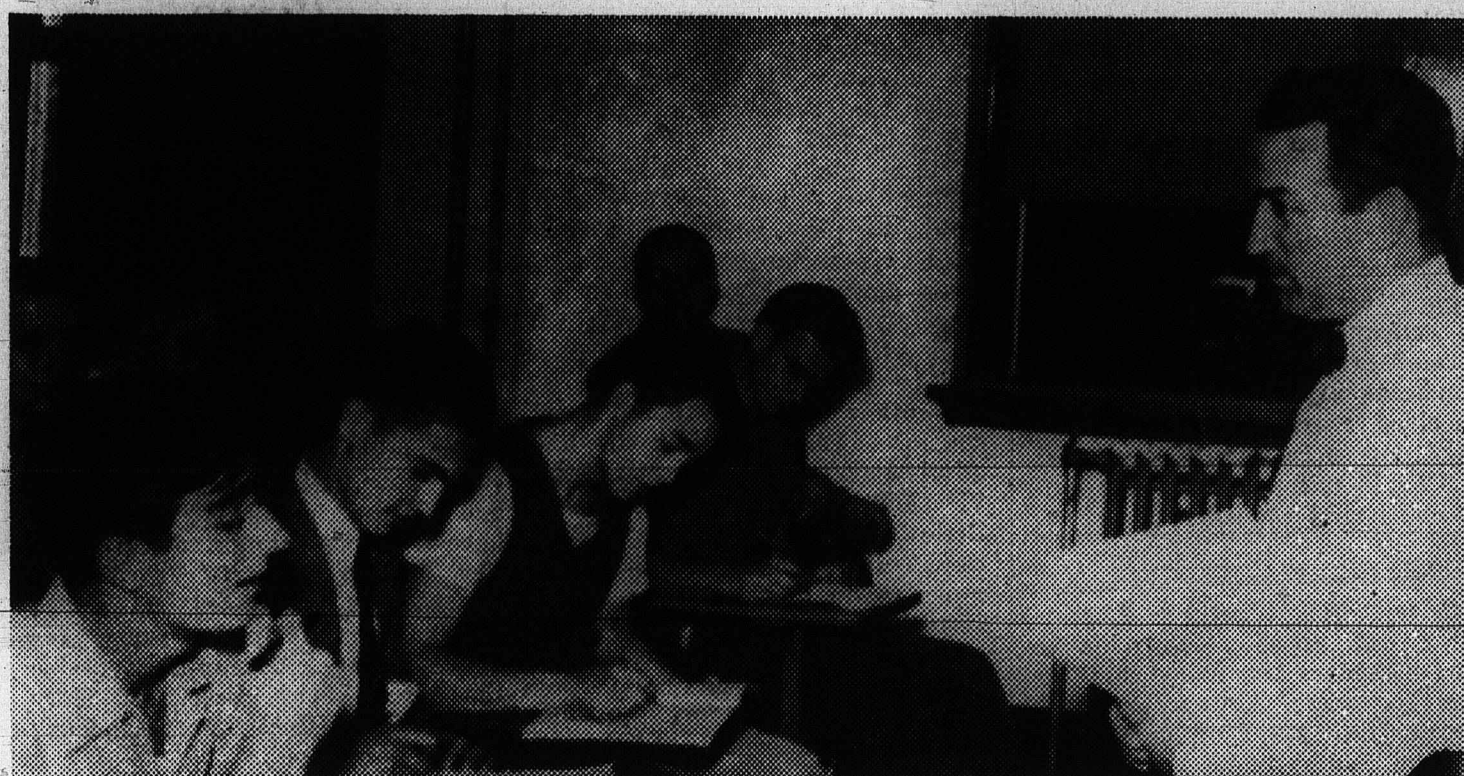


'40 Homecoming Week End Sees Bonfire, Game, Dance

Would-Be Flyers Get Down To Earth



Flying applicants wade through the thorough C.A.A. preliminary tests last Saturday. Above, front row, left to right: Gilbert Sullivan, Joseph Marty, Charles Hoshaw, Bill Tichenor, and Robert Olsen. Back row, Edmund Jung, Paul Stenz, and Luke Daniel. Flight director Myron Moore (right), directs the test.

Flying Applicants Tackle Exams As C.A.A. Course Gets Going

Prof Tells Why Of Frosh Tests

Three stiff placement tests in Religion, English, and abstract reasoning, all within twenty-four hours, Oct. 1-2, appealed to the freshmen like an overdose of bad medicine.

"But it's the best way to start a college career," remarked the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax C.P.P.S., director of the guidance program.

"Sectioning classes on the basis of these objective tests," Dr. Pax said, "means that a student will be exposed to the kind of teaching and class competition best suited to his needs and abilities."

Correcting the tests and tabulating the scores wasn't all fun either for the director and the corps of faculty members who examined over 3000 pages of test material, and checked a total of more than 81,000 test items. The complete analysis of the test results will require several more weeks of tedious work.

High scores on the tests are as follows:

Religion (secular students only)	
Marting, John.....	153
Feicht, John.....	151
Litot, Edward.....	150
Dell, Louis.....	146
Harkenrider, Edward.....	144
Adams, George.....	143
(perfect score—199)	
English (all freshmen)	
Dell, Edward.....	212
Mullen, Bernard.....	200
Kulms, Clement.....	195
Missler, Paul.....	189
Schreiber, Richard.....	183
Harkenrider, Edward.....	182
(perfect score—247)	
Psychological Exam (all freshmen)	
Brunnahan, James.....	156
Pax, James.....	147
Dell, Edward.....	146
Elias, Alfred.....	143
Connolly, Joseph.....	140
Adams, George.....	138
(perfect score—200)	

Applicants for the student flying program soloed through their preliminary examination, conducted by flight instructor Myron O. Moore, last Saturday. Fifteen of the applicants, one of whom was a state trooper, will be selected for the course. Of these, five will be eliminated during the training and ten will cross the finish line.

According to Mr. Moore, the course will consist of seventy-two hours of ground training, with a minimum of thirty-five and a maximum of forty-five flying hours. This consists of both dual and solo flying time.

"I think that the course will be a big success at St. Joe because all of the students live on the campus and are within easy reach at all times," said the instructor.

Flashes

In an election of class officers last night college juniors chose John Fehrenbacher, Joliet, Ill., president; Bob Cashman, Marion, Ind., vice-president; Ralph Parker, Lincoln, Ill., secretary; and John Marty, Decatur, Ill., treasurer. Also elected were student council representatives Jim Ilovic, Gary, Ind., and Frank Benchik, East Chicago, Ind.

College glee club members last night elected the following officers for the new year: Florian Lang, Tiffin, O., president; Jacob Forwith, Mansfield, O., vice-president; Jerry Bissler, Kent, O., secretary-treasurer; and Bill Kozielski, Chicago, business manager. All of the officers are seniors.

Club Prepares For Initiation

Sophomores and committees from clubs on the campus are holding meetings frequently these days to make sure that the freshman class is properly received and duly initiated according to traditional rite.

Old members of the Raleigh Club will gather in the club rooms tomorrow night for a housewarming that promises to provide an interesting time. At the opening of the housewarming celebration, the club will elect officers to serve during the coming year. A committee is to be appointed to decide on plans for a comprehensive initiation.

Bill Kozielski, Raleigh Club manager, urges all who have not done so to enter their names on the club register before Monday, October 14. After registration closes it will be difficult to obtain membership in this club that offers recreational rooms and facilities.

Other initiations are to be staged by the sophomores. Even the first week of school found their program in full swing and more to come later.

The Monogram Club is to pursue its customary course in regard to initiation. This club's part in the annual frosh celebration will tie in with the Raleigh Club and Sophomore activities.

Taking it all in all, it would seem that the freshmen are in for a thorough going over before they will be considered full-fledged members of the St. Joe student body. Until that time—well, you'll see!

FESTIVITIES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT, CLOSE WITH SUNDAY CEREMONIES

Frosh Will Mourn Lighting Of Their Fire-Pile--Game And Dance Follow Saturday--Statue Rites Sunday

St. Joseph's initial home night game followed by a "jam session" in the gayly decorated Rensselaer armory next Saturday evening, Oct. 12, will highlight a history-making, golden anniversary, homecoming celebration.

Returning grads will join in a glorious week end of festivities, which begins Friday evening with a giant pep rally around the bonfire on the baseball diamond. The college band will furnish the music on this occasion. Industrious freshmen are laboring with visions of a record-breaking blaze.

Saturday night at seven-thirty o'clock the Pumas, playing their first home game under the mazdas, will take on the Cards from Louisville. The game will be played on the Rensselaer high school football field. Tickets will be \$1.10. Various intricate maneuvers will feature the college band's appearance between halves.

At nine-thirty those students, grads, and visitors with rhythm in their boots (and a girl friend on their arm) will amble over to the dance palace thereafter to sway to the sweet swing music of Harry Rothman. The maestro hails from Gary and patterns his rhythms after the style of Freddie Martin.

Decorations and bids promise to be sumptuous according to Bob Duax, senior "J" club president. The bids will be a dollar fifty. The Hotel Makeover has been made available to St. Joseph's visitors and reservations are \$1.50 per person.

Program

Fri. Eve.: Bon-Fire, Pep Rally
Sat., 7:30 P. M.: Football Game
Sat., 9:30 P. M.: Homecoming Dance
Sun., 10:00 A. M.: Late Mass
Sun. Afternoon: Dedication Ceremony

"Next to the Spring Formal we hope to make the Homecoming dance the high point of the St. Joe social year," said Duax.

The Monogram Club Committees have worked hard to make the dance a big success. Committee-men are: Orchestra—Duax, Clark, Lapsys; Bids—Cody, Juricich, Goley; Decorations—Thuerk, Keane, Theodosius, Wisniewski.

St. Joe Draft Board Chosen

Three members of the faculty of St. Joseph's college, the Reverend Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P.P.S., Brothers Cletus Scheuer and John Marling are to hold places on the board which will register students for the conscription, Wednesday, October 16.

The Rev. Albert Gerhardtstein, C.P.P.S., pastor of Saint Augustine's church, Rensselaer, and the chief registrar, Ralph Myers, complete the board of five men, set up according to government regulations for educational institutions and other places where there are part-time residents.

Jobs, Odd And Diversified, Feature Collegiate Summer

By Edward Bandjough
Student already returned: "Well, look who's back! Hi ya, keed!" Student just returned: "Hi ya right back. Boy, you're lookin' fit! What'd ja do all summer?" "Oh, I worked." "Ya did, So'd I. What did you do?"

So runs the general trend of conversation among the majority of Collegeville's population. And, to all appearances, the jobs were many and diversified.

For instance, Frank Benchik unloaded coal and ores from incoming ships for Inland Steel, Inc. Working before the open hearth in a temperature never dropping below 150° F. helped toughen the muscles of Stan Krol's bulky body. Acting as a rotating

machinist in the Gary Mills, Jim Ilovic spent the summer supplanting men on leave for vacation.

Ed Ansel, Bill Herber, Bob Causland, and Dom Castre, labored as section men for railroad companies.

A seasoned bartender, Joe Toth spent many a hot evening shoveling liquors, etc., across the bar to shiny-eyed consumers. Repairing beer cases in a brewery occupied Bob Kessler's summer recess.

Freshman John Beaven, who hails from 'Kaintuck,' registered at St. Joe with a three-summer Agricultural Adjustment Program Supervisorship 'tucked under his belt.' He inspected farms cov-

(Continued on page 4)

STUFF

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STAFF WRITERS

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- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

WHEN THE GRADS COME BACK for Homecoming, especially when they roll in singly, nothing pleases them more than to run into students who can take time to show them around.

They'll tell you about how they shinnied up the water-tower; the time they won the Oratory Medal; when they belonged to the Guards, a campus military unit; and of the bitter athletic goings-on between the religious and secular groups of the old times. Few of the old grads will walk around the lake or past the grotto without wanting to tell somebody what happened there back in the dirt-road days.

Alumni always get a kick out of Homecoming. They like to tell the present student body that education isn't what it used to be, and that these St. Joe men of today have it soft compared to "way back when."

When the old grads talk that way, maybe they deserve an argument. And after the student-alumni friendly differences settle themselves, grab the old grad by the arm and show him around the new St. Joe.

Take him over to your room and set him in your best easy chair. When he starts talking, you'll never want to let him stop. Being a man-to-man friend to the visitors next week-end is one of the best things students can do to make the '40 Homecoming a warm reception.

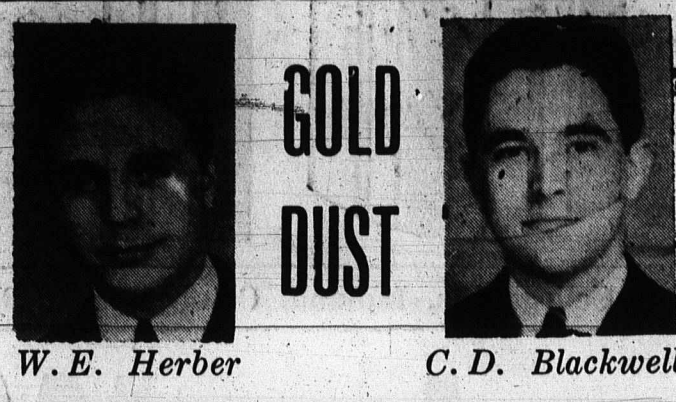
THE RECENT TRANSFER of two of Collegeville's most venerated professors, Father Maurice Ehleringer and Father Bernard Condon, brings to mind again the thought of experience.

These two Fathers served St. Joe during her most critical years. As students they layed the hallowed sidewalk around Gasper hall. They were ordained to the priesthood and returned to the faculty when the limits of Collegeville's buildings reached no farther than the Ad building. They remember the famous gym fire of 1914 like it was yesterday.

The now legendary Cobbs, dean of the lower study hall years ago, was an intimate of theirs. So was old Jim McIntyre, and less recently, Jack Dempsey.

Experience is the salt of the earth, and modern Collegeville can still be happy for the presence of Father Ildphonse Rapp and Father Sylvester Hartman, and of Brothers Victor, Leo, Henry, and David.

Youth can go a long way toward dodging some of the ruts in the road to success by borrowing experience from these revered veterans.



On this, the third anniversary of the building of the sidewalk to Drexel, we take our typewriter in hand and lay the egg that will hatch into another column. Our purpose is to serve you in any capacity that we can. Anything reported to us will not be held strictly confidential.

Immediately upon our return to the College, we held a contest between the various stores on the campus to determine who should be the lucky person to donate the bouquet of weeds this year. The contest was close indeed. There was one store bidding, and strangely enough it won. Hereafter if anyone is voted the bouquet of weeds he can get them at the store.

John Fehrenbacher is going strong in the town of Rensselaer. He spent an hour telling us about his latest flame. When we talked to her she spent five minutes telling us about her latest dying ember. We can't decide whether their case is one of love or of conscription.

Your reporters, Drew Herber and Robert S. Blackwell, will endeavor to keep our readers (if any) informed from week to week on the current developments in the political arena. We have just received word that either the Republicans or the Democrats will win the coming election. This is not yet final, but we expect this to be confirmed immediately after the election.

When two redheads get together there is sure to be a juicy bit of scandal. Such is the case of Charles (Red) Simms, and a redhead that he squired part time last year. Sunday night he wasted no time in starting this year out on the right foot. We certainly sympathize with anyone who is forced to remove his spectacles just to go for a ride with a girl. We also sympathize for girl.

This brings us to the end of the first column. All congratulations and accompanying checks can be sent to our little smoke filled nest in Drexel. If anyone should be so crude as to register a complaint let him say no more, but forever hold his trap shut. Until next time,

Bon Sewer.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

Today and Thursday at the RITZ

"Yesterday's Heroes," a film about a college football hero who thought his fame would last forever, starring Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling. Legion Rating: A-2.

This flicker is supposed to tell the inside story of what really happens to the grid-greats after they go out into the world, diploma in hand. There's a rude awakening somewhere along the line when a girl shows the hero that there's more to living than plain publicity.

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

"Young People," a song-and-dance comedy with Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie in leading roles. Legion Rating: A-1.

A pair of likable vaudeville entertainers on the small-town order adopt a curly-headed little girl-orphan. They decide the stage is no place for child upbringing, so the three of them retire to a small New England town.

This is Shirley Temple's twenty-second picture. Jack Oakie lost thirteen pounds learning the dance routines. There are five not-so-bad new tunes. (See column for more statistics next week.)

Starting Sunday at the PALACE

"Foreign Correspondent," the surprisingly popular saga of the fourth estate abroad, featuring Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. Legion Rating: A-2.

Troubadours, soldiers, knights errant, even bandleaders have all enjoyed the popular eye down through the ages. In the era of war, however, the key men have become the foreign correspondents, men who see more thrills every day than the rest of us experience in a lifetime.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

"Third Finger, Left Hand," all about the fashion editor who "invents a husband" for business purposes, with Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

The perfect screen wife ties up with an ordinary dumb landscape painter, in this case the man who made Garbo laugh in "Ninotchka." She is the fashion editor of "Smart," the chic woman's magazine, and "drafts" Mister Douglas to act as her husband so she can keep her job. It's all very funny.

This Week's Question

ARE FRESHMEN HOMESICK?

By John Fehrenbacher



This query of STUFF touches a very tender spot in the memories of almost anyone who has spent more than a few days away from home. From the time Bobbie or Jim goes to grandma's for the summer until he enters college, he may be subject to a nostalgia unlike any physical pain previously endured. There are those of the blustering, boisterous type who deny existence of diseases such as homesickness, but they are often a little unscrupulous in their admissions.

St. Joe freshmen, thrust under influence of the current epidemic of homesickness, have quite a bit to say about the dreaded malady. In his room in Siefert Hall, we found Ed Adent, a pre-med from the "windy city." Ed handed out real advice. "It is my honest opinion that freshmen do get very homesick, but it all depends on the individual. After all, life is nothing but what one makes it. I aim to play with the fellows and be as sociable as they themselves permit. My advice to my classmates is to get in with the spirit of the thing and not have time to get homesick."

Another pre-med student from southern Ohio is plain in his admissions. John Stone replied, "I think that they become a little homesick the first few days, although when there is more to do they get over it."

Truthfulness never hurt anyone finds Frank Gilmore, a pre-philosophy man who hails from faraway Virginia. "I find St. Joseph's a fine school with likable profs and a congenial student body. Naturally I am homesick; if I were not I would think there was something wrong with my former environment—Or with me."

Bob Werner, a likeable chap with a winning smile, assured us, "Never been that way, so I don't think I'll start now."

William Koester, caught in a shoe-shine detail at Drexel Hall, definitely knows his mind on the subject. "A freshman's homesick attitude is the bunk. This lazy spirit is the easiest way to enable him to be his own boss, loaf, and go out nights till all hours. Nevertheless, occasional longing to return home is not homesickness."

Son of a St. Joe alumnus, John Westerheide seemed to have the right attitude. "Homesickness shouldn't happen here because the gang of students are all pals. You sure receive a friendly greeting from everyone."

To securely grasp the subject, Alfred Elias, Michigan City freshman, offers this help to his classmates. "You won't get homesick if you join in all the activities for freshmen on the campus. Don't keep to yourself and be stubborn about cooperating with the upperclassmen or you will undoubtedly start yearning for old companions."

Such an aggregation of frosh, with their appeals, advice, and admissions about this touching subject seems to refresh the outlook of the most calloused of college men. We are sure that those who have been bitten by the bug of homesickness (if there are any) will take their classmates' advice, "snap out of it," and be the he-man that they really are.

Notice!

COMMERCE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Commerce Club will be held Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commerce Library.

STUFF

Regular weekly meeting of STUFF writers will occur tomorrow (Thursday) evening in the publications office.

SCIENCE CLUB

Albertus Magnus science club members will meet at seven p.m. Friday night in the demonstration room.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Through the medium of the printed word, we travel backward in time to the post-Civil-War days. A retrospect of the early years of Collegeville, is our time machine. The voices of playing children come to our ears. A paragraph from "our machine" explains the happy laughter of the children.

One mile south of Rensselaer in two frame buildings is an orphanage. These homeless waifs now have a home thanks to the Most Rev. Bishop Luers of Ft. Wayne. In 1867 he purchased 933 acres, known as the Spittler farm, for his orphanage. A year later, under the care of the Sisters of Holy Cross, thirty-five parentless boys and girls arrived.

In his pastoral the Most Rev. Bishop describes the site, "... 650 acres under fence, 200 under cultivation, 200 wood, the balance prairie." The Rev. Edwin P. Walters, the bishop's delegate for providing funds for the orphanage, gives another vivid description of the land surrounding. "Water, Water everywhere, and where not water, a wilderness of sand."

Remaining at the orphanage, the machine of Time whirs, and again we hear shouts and vigorous yells. It is nothing but the freshman initiation at St. Joseph's College in 1940. It was just a little more than fifty years from the orphanage to the college today.

Campus Capers

(The STUFF Candid Eye)

Bob Kennedy and Art Gilpin practicing their dancing in the J-Cafe at the request of upperclassmen ... Wm. Kozielski collecting one dollar bills from prospective Raleigh Club members.

Herb Vilim and Kenneth Marlin arguing vehemently in Lunghi's about the merits of a liberal arts education while Bill Gay tries in vain to break in with a few words ... the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., issuing new metaphysics books to several hesitant seniors in front of Science Hall.

Joe 'Moose' Blackwell acting as doorman for every meal in order to sit at one of the small tables ... Upperclassmen's shoes showing a great deal of improvement the last few days.

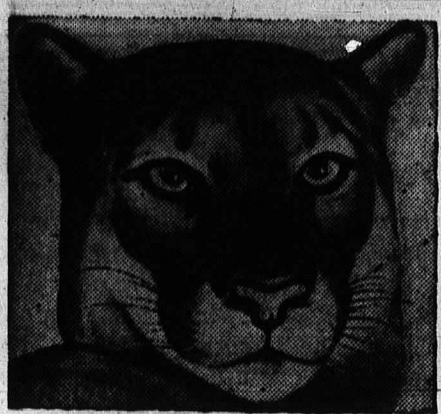
Robert Beeching back at school after spending several weeks this summer with a carnival.

Several students reading Lawrence Bastiani's weekly lost-book review on the bulletin board ... Frank Stodola reading the Sauguinist in Drexel Hall to a group of juniors after exercising his voice with a few songs ... A novel game of "Air-Raid" being taught the freshman ... A new hog-calling champion being discovered.

Dean: "Young man, do you know who I am?"

Frosh: "No, but if you can remember your address, I will take you home."

—Akron Buchtelite



Puma Prints

By Jim Zaumeyer

St. Joseph's Pumas can still boast of an All-National backfield. The members are: Lapsys (Polish), Heynen (Belgian), Golay (French), Varini (Italian). Over the pond, the nationalities fight against one another; at St. Joe, they fight together.

The Puma baseball Cubs have been doing all right for themselves so far this season. Their record shows three wins and a tie.

Johnny Gavin garnered the third victory for the Cubs when he hurled an 8-6 victory over Remington.

Darkness halted the Cubs' game against Reynolds with the score tied at 8 all.

Have you noticed that Br. Henry, better known as Kush, has changed his old byword of ginger to zipper. It used to be "plenty of ginger," but now it is "the ol' zipper in there".

I wonder which is the more arduous ordeal for the freshmen, a football scrimmage against the varsity or just a plain tussle with the initiators?

It seems that Illinois has the controlling vote on this year's grid squad. Two-thirds of the boys are from Illinois. Thirteen of these hail from the Windy City.

Brother Dave once again led his Reds to victory in the National League Race. He said that he knew they'd win all season long.

An important factor in St. Joseph's future gridiron success is the freshman team. As the boys have been out there only a day or two not much can be said. Earlier in the year, however, yours truly and a few others saw Art Giltman boot a football sixty yards consistently, wearing only sport shoes. He weighs only about 200 pounds! He should come in handy somewhere.

Just to see that things get off to a bang-up start, the Monogram Club invited all "Freshies" to buy their green caps at the Athletic store. Needless to say, there was a general rush Tuesday on the store with the Freshmen practically demanding (?) a hat.

Freshmen assembled in the college auditorium Saturday, Oct. 5, to hear members of the sophomore class and the manager of the Raleigh Club deliver short talks on the initiations that are in store for the first-year men.

Bob Farrell, vice-president of last year's freshman class, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Bill Hyland, secretary of the freshmen of last year. Hyland requested the cooperation of the freshmen in the initiations and in preparation for homecoming.

Bill Kozielski, Raleigh Club manager, spoke briefly on the advantages of belonging to the club. He also reminded the new members to enter their names on the books as soon as possible.

It was noticed during the Valpo game that Sciuilli and Heisey both had a set of hands that could be used if they really wanted to use them. I'm sure the team and every one concerned will be glad to hear this.

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Game with Louisville U. Saturday Under Town Lights Will Aid Homecoming Lure

Next Saturday night, Oct. 12, Coach Joe Dienhart's Puma eleven will seek to avenge a 13-0 defeat suffered last year at the hands of a strong L. U. team. The game will be played in Rensselaer with the kickoff set for 7:30 p. m. Pressure will be great on the Pumas because of the Homecoming, but should be offset by

the greenness of the Cardinals. L. U. should resort to an aerial offense because of the lightness of its backs—average 152. Tony Sgroi and Jimmy Rosenfield are the mainstays of the Cardinal backfield—both can pass as well as run. Nick Scollard will line up against "Jumbo" Moore—6'3", 195 lbs.,—left end, who snags most of

the Card passes. At right end for the Cards will be Capt. Jim Caulfield, a veteran of two years and stellar defense man. With such powerhouses as Varini, Duax, Golay, Nee and Heynen doing the yard gaining, and Lapsys passing to Scollard, Thuerk, and Brinkoetter; St. Joe has what it takes to beat the

FACTS	
L. U. 0	Ind. State 0
L. U. 0	Cincinnati 7
L. U. 13	Evansville 0
Opponents' Average Weight:	
Team Average	172
Line Average Weight	181
Backfield Average Wt.	162
Average Height of Team	5' 11"

Vol. 4, No. 2

STUFF

October 9, 1940

FROSH POINT TO CULVER

PUMAS DROPPED XAVIER GAME SUNDAY, 19-6

Heavier Squad Felt Pumas' Power When Scollard Scored

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Chet Mutryn, ground-gaining half-back from Cleveland, led a fiery Xavier eleven to a 19 to 6 victory over St. Joe college in a Sunday afternoon game.

The first touchdown came late in the first quarter when Lavelle, Musketeer quarterback, intercepted a pass by Puma Fullback Pete Varini and was downed on the St. Joe 38. Mutryn reeled off a 14 yard gain and then one of 10. After two ineffective plays into the line, Whiz Meyer raced across the goal line. Bill Kopp's attempted placement went wide.

The half ended 6 to 0. Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, Mutryn broke loose on a 68-yard touchdown run. The attempted placement again went wild.

Ronald Golay, left half, set the stage for the Puma score when he intercepted a pass on his own 12 and advanced the ball 57 yards to the Musketeer 31. A pass from Golay to Nick Scollard was good for 15 yards on the next play. Big Nick then picked up three more yards on an end around. With the ball on the 13, Stan Lapsys shot a pass into the arms of Scollard who waited at the goal line. Scollard missed the attempted placement.

The Musketeers earned their final touchdown when an attempted lateral from Ed Schmidt to Dick Nee was intercepted by Xavier's Bob Brown on the Puma 23.

Xavier (19)		St. Joseph (6)
Mulligan	LE	Scollard
Harpring	LT	Jurich
Kopp	LG	Svienty
Whalen	C	Cody
Hacker	RG	Smith
Burke	RT	Sahuleik
McMullen	RE	Brinkoetter
Lavelle	QB	Lapsys
Mutryn	LH	Golay
Meyer	RH	Duax
Janning	FB	Varini

Score by Periods
Xavier 6 0 6 7 —19
St. Joseph 0 0 6 0 —6

Xavier Scoring—Touchdowns, Meyer, Mutryn, McDaniel; point after touchdown, Ravensberg (Pass). St. Joe scoring—Touchdown, Scollard. Substitutions: Xavier—Vissman, R. Hesiter, D. Heister, McDaniel, Sheetz, Brown, Ravensberg, Washer, Thompson, Gilmartin, Nuxoll, Thoma. St. Joe—Clark, Devine, Heynen, Thuerk, Vanderkolk, Schmidt, Wisniewski, Lenczyk, Keane, Weidner, Duffy, Sheetz, Nee, Duplain, Hisey, Sciuilli.

Joe Dienhart, Coach for Two Years, Made Athletic Director

At Sports Helm

Mr. Joseph Dienhart, recently appointed athletic director, and for the past two years head coach of St. Joe's fighting Pumas, has a really colorful career to attest his athletic ability.

Joe got his start in his home town, Lafayette, Ind., where he participated in three major sports: football, basketball, and baseball, at Jefferson High school. From Jefferson High to Notre Dame University where, under the coaching of the great Knute Rockne, Joe developed into an able substitute for that famous All-American, Noble Kizer. Joe played along with the Four Horsemen, which shows the real skill, ability, and experience he has behind him.

Football was not the limit of Joe's athletic capacity, however. In 1924 and 1925 he played on N. D.'s basketball team with another famed All-American, George Koegan. In his senior year, Joe was elected captain of the cage team, an honorable tribute to exceptional ability and popularity as an athlete.

Sports are not Joe's lone capacity. He also does a bit of coaching in the classroom, having a B. S. degree.

His record here has shown steady progress, the St. Joe teams having been on the upward track since Mr. Dienhart took over.

	W.	L.	T.
'38 Football	2	4	1
'39 Football	4	3	
'38-'39 Basketball	6	11	
'39-'40 Basketball	16	7	
'39 Baseball	4	5	
'40 Baseball	7	5	

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YEARLINGS HIT ROAD SATURDAY VERSUS CADETS

Varsity Men's Young Brothers Will See Plenty Of Service

Thirty-three zealous, clamoring prospects turned out in answer to Coach Dienhart's summons for freshman grid practice. Practice started last Wednesday, and the squad has been working out right along with the varsity in preparation for a game with Culver this Saturday.

The material Coach Dienhart has to work with is exuberant with the desire to prove their ability and is one of the peppiest crops St. Joe has seen in a long time.

Outstanding among the frosh are: Chuck Duax, Bob's brother, whose punting ability comes up to Bob's par. Tom Scollard, Nick's bro, is following Nick's line at left end. Bob Kanne's passing accuracy should assure him plenty of action at left half, while Auggie "Muscles" Sunegel's plunging power will be in at fullback. Art Gilpin, who is well over six feet tall and scales close to the 200 mark, will give the line plenty of backing up. Another prominent lineman is guard, Ed Resetar, a wrestler, whose blocking ability is exceeded only by his ability to crack defense lines.

During the coming year the "J" Cafe and the Candy Store will operate under the same management.

After rooting the Reds to a three-game tie with the Detroit Tigers, Brother David Schneider, took the Monday night train for Cincinnati where he personally cheered "his boys" to victory in the series.

Moving pictures of the St. Joe—Butler football game will be presented in Alumni Hall tomorrow evening. Admission is fifteen cents. The program time will be announced.

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Seniors Elect Class Officers

Members of the senior class gathered in Science hall Thursday, Oct. 3, to elect officers and make plans for the various activities in which the seniors will take an active part.

Richard Scheiber, of Tiffin, Ohio, was re-elected president; Joseph Leugers, of Maria Stein, Ohio, will succeed himself for another year as vice-president; Charles Peitz, of Fort Wayne, secretary of the class last year, was replaced in the voting by Dominic Kastre, of Dennison, Ohio; and Jacob Forwith, of Mansfield, Ohio, will follow Edward Ancel, of Joliet, Illinois, as treasurer.

Council Members Elected

At this same meeting senior delegates to the Student Council were elected. William Herber, of Fort Wayne, was re-elected to the council.

Ray Jurieich, of Canton, Illinois, will also be sent to the council as a senior member. He succeeds William Kozielski.

MORE ABOUT

SUMMER JOBS

(Continued from page 1)

ering an area of twelve square miles.

Jobs akin were shared by Neal Mosser and Bill Lahey, who worked in plastic factories. Bill developed an immense liking for his work when, for a week, he fitted heads on 'Miss America' models.

While wearing a muzzler, (in all probability a blessing to his fellow workers), Ted Wleklinski, efficiency man par excellence, loaded chemicals for Du Pont.

Bob Sacksteder helped the state build bridges. During his spare time he toiled over the year book.

'Gardner on an estate' might typify the summer position held by Florian (Bud) Lang. Trimming hedges, fertilizing flowers, and cutting grass were his 'major' duties.

In the cause of humanity, Dick Haffner performed as surgical orderly at St. Vincents' Hospital, Indianapolis.

Jerry Bissler served his Funeral Director's apprenticeship.

Jack Seemuth laid one brick atop another. Monotonous, wasn't it, Jack?

South Bend protege, Joe Lasowski, 'general cook-and-bottle washer,' acted in the capacity of mechanic, painter, and truck driver for a Milk Company.

Yez! Yez. This summer was a busy one for St. Joe men.

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Paper Adopts Weekly Policy

More buildings, more courses, more students, more collegiate "oomph," and more STUFFS. The last-mentioned becomes a weekly proposition.

Your St. Joe newspaper will appear every Wednesday evening throughout the school year, in an attempt to keep apace with other growth on the campus.

If you are a member of a campus organization, urge your officers to take advantage of posting meeting dates in the page two "Notice" column. This is a free service to campus societies and clubs.

Subscription price for issues mailed off-campus remains one dollar, same as charged last year when STUFF operated twice-monthly, instead of weekly.

And if you have any suggestions for features or news stories, an evening visit to the publications office will galvanize STUFF into action.

This paper endeavors to weave the thread of true Catholic life into the panoramic narrative of Collegeville. Anyone's effort—professor or student—aiding us toward this end, will be sincerely appreciated.

Remember, STUFF will be with you every Wednesday.

Four To Attend Press Congress

Two professors and two students will attend the National Catholic Press Congress in Milwaukee, Oct. 11-13. Sponsored by the Catholic School Press Association and the college of journalism of Marquette University, the convention will have "The Press in the World Today" as its theme.

Representing Measure, the college journal, will be the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., faculty adviser, and editor Edward Ancel. The Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S., and Richard Scheiber will go in similar positions for STUFF.

During the three-day session, Fr. Speckbaugh will deliver an address and conduct a discussion on "The Magazine." Fr. Ley is one of twelve who will receive a special honor award. The STUFF faculty adviser will also deliver an address on "The School Newspaper" in the auditorium.

A panel discussion on "Why the Catholic School Press?" will see Scheiber matching viewpoints with four girls and three other men speakers.

Heading the executive committee are Dean J. L. O'Sullivan and Mr. David Host. Outstanding speakers will be the Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Wynhoven, and Mr. William W. Garharty.

The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Seniors who graduated from the academy in June and who have returned to enter the college department number nine in all. They are; Paul Birkmeier, Edward Cooning, Donald Graetz, Donald Kremp, Clemens and Cletus Reymann, James Runnion, and Donnell Sendelbach. Austin Herrmann enters college this year with the C.P.P.S. students.

only by accident, of course) the correct form given above. Professors, especially, have the most difficult time being convinced that, when a student announces that his name is Richard Joseph Arthur, there's no more to come. In the painful explanation that ensues, it is pointed out that Arthur is the last name, and that it completes the (mis)nomer.

With the renovation of the two rooms in the Main Building as clubrooms for the academy, comes the temporary appointment of Frank Garancovsky as manager. Assistants appointed by Frank are Paul Wehrle and Sal Corso. No doubt their management will be put on a strictly business basis. Paul, last year, in collaboration with two other students, operated a stamp company from the school. Lagging business, however, forced the stock of that company so low tha 75% of it could be bought for 75c. This was but a preview of their ultimate failure.

To show the confusing conditions in this department, let just a few of these names, besides those mentioned, be listed. There's John Henry, Keith Martin, two William Martin's, Edmund Joseph, but most perplexing of all, Joseph Joseph—and he doesn't stuttem!

Fashion note: When it comes to pants, young Keith Martin leads the show with his five inch square (And that's a moderate estimate), scarlet plaids. "That's nothing!" says Keith, "you ought to see what they're wearing up in Fort Wayne." Nevertheless, the academy remains incredulous.

Christian names, middle names, surnames! Mix 'em up and turn them around—it's all the same to a surprisingly large number of academy students. Take a fellow like Thomas J. Anthony. He is called anything from Anthony, Thomas, Anthony J., Thomas, J. Anthony Thomas to and including

A check shows that Indiana leads with 44% of the academy students hailing from the surrounding Hoosier country. Ohio rates second with 25%, while Illinois and Kentucky come next in that order. The most distant student is from far off Maine.

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Shirley Temple
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10c-20c

SUN., MON., TUES.
Myrna Loy—Melvyn Douglas
in
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT
HAND"

WED., THURS.
Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter
in
"SKY MURDER"

PALACE

Mat. Sat & Sun.

Last Times
TODAY & THURS.
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
with
Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
Preston Foster—Irene Hervey
in
"MISSING EVIDENCE"
10c-15c

SATURDAY—10c-15c
Bill Elliot
in
"PRAIRIE SCHOONERS"

SUN., MON., TUES.
Joel McCrea—Herbert Marshall
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"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

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